TOURNEY OPENS TO-NIGHT.

ALOSSON AND IFER THE FIRST TO MEET IN THE BALK-LINE BATTIE,

The "Sindent" Wants to Get Square for His D-feat at Chiengo-Ives and Schnefer May Meet Again on Teesday Night-Storson Says He Is Not Afraid of Either

Iven or Schnefer - Practice Yesterday.

The great six-night battle with the one that begins to-night in the Madison Square Carden Concert Hall between Frank C Ives, Jacob Schaefer, and George F. Slosson should give the billiard levers of Gotham a chance to enjoy the most brilliant billiards over witnessed in the metropolis. This estimate of the artistic result of the tournament of the "big three" is based upon the work done by the three stars in the past week or ten days. This has been so far ahead of any practice done heretofore that it seems to the cranks who build calculation upon practice "form," that only unforeseen accident can prevent the experts from doing great work in juggling with the

The men are to play for a sweepstake of \$1,500, to which each contributes \$500. The winner is to take all this and fifty per cent. of the gate money besides. Thirty per cent. of the gate money will go to the second man, and the last man in the race will receive a consolation purse of twenty per cent, of the gate

Ives is the favorite in the betting. He is a veritable phenomenon at billiards. At the age of 27 he has smashed all balk-line records excepting one, and attained a hitherto unpar-Heled proficiency for one so young. He has had the advantage of tutorship from both of his present adversaries, and he has also the advantage of youth. Schaefer is his senior by thirteen years, and Slosson is fourteen years older than "the young Napoleon." Each of the three men has a different method of plar, which fact in itself will impart variety to the games. Many think that Slosson will be in the rear of the procession, but the knowing ones insist that "the Student" is the man who will surprise everybodr. He has never before made so good a showing in practice as during

the last fortnight.

Slosson and Ives will play the opening game of the tourney. It will be the first meeting of the two since Ives defeated "the Student" at Chicago by a score of 800 to 488. Slosson's last match at 14-inch balk-line was with Schaefer in the Lenox Lyceum in 1892, when the "Wizard" beat him. The report, there-fore, that the match at Chickering Hall in Cetober, 1891, with Schaefer was the last 14-inch balk-line billiards played in this city was

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erroneous.

The betting on Monday night's match between lives and Slosson is 2 to 1 in favor of
lives, based on the practice averages. Slosson,
however, does not fear lives. He said to The
Styreporter yesterday:

A big run by either of my adversaries will
not affect me in this tourney, unless it is a
finishing run. I will play on a system and
keep it up irrespective of what my opponent
does. Either of them may make 100 in the
practice games, but it is a dead cinch to bet
that they cannot do the same in a match. I
will not be asieep when I less and Schaefer are
blaying with me.

Each of the three stars will play the other
two games. This will give a deleated man a
chance to recover in his next contest with his
victor. Schaefer will not have a chance to play
until Tuesday. If he should then meet less
there will be a crowd to see the game. Feeling
yous high between these two. Schaefer beat
tives by only 55 points in the five nights' match
at Chicago, but this victory was the greatest
ever achieved at baik-line in this country, and
stamped "Wizard" Schaefer as a grand uphill player. Betting on the game is pretty
nearly even, leves being theffavorite.
Slosson regained his form in yesterday
afternoon's game with Townsend. J. B. Stark
beat slosson on Saturday night. With Townsend "the Student" made this score:
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Schaefer played Spinks at the Coleman Heuse last night, and it took the Wizard fifteen innings to score 211. His highest run was 70, and average 14 1.5. He was quite discusted with the exhibition. The lable was found to be out of level on account of an imperfaction in the floor.

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pight. It was expected that the question of a captain would be settled, but the matter has been deferred again, probably on account of the absence of Thorne, who has not returned to college since the Princeton game. He is at his home in New York suffering from an attack of tonsilitis.

games within a week. Yale broke down under that policy this year, hence her defeat. Tho faculty favor the dual league. Princeton hav-ing at last won can be dropped forever.

The expense incurred by the undergraduates in attending the Thanksgiving Day game is another point made in favor of the dual league. The football men are thinking over

AN UNDERGRADUATA RULE PASSED. Upon Footbal Players.

AMBERST. Dec. 10.-The annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Football Association was held at Young's Hotel, Boston, yesterday afterroon. Thornburk and Hall represented Dartmouth; Turner, Bent, and Carfield were there for Williams, and Haskell, Howe, and H. L. Pratt looked out for the interusts of Amerst. The championship for the season just closed was awarded to Partmouth The subject of an undergraduate rule was

freely discussed, and the following amend-ments were made to the constitution: Datable the series and the counseled party of particles of any other or legs shall be lary. No attachbars of any other or legs shall be lary. No attachbars of any other or legs shall play of all of several property of the series of the seri

These exceptions were made because Little has recently been elected captain of the Instance and it seemed inter to git when to play I full has also been elected I asso all

to play Hunt has also been elected I aso all captain for near your and the same courtesy was also shown to him.

Treat satisfaction is felt at Amberst over the new amendments, as no lift's feeting was raused by the fact that meat of the mea on Partinouth's team this year wore medical students. This new rule will asciude such athletes a Carlt, n of Dyrtmouth.

Some Well-timed Remarks Regarding the Dangerous Methons at Fontball, To THE EDITOR OF THE BUN-Sir: I was much interested in a letter in THE SUN of Dec. 8, in regard to interference in collegiate foothall. I agree with the sentiment expressed that some change in the rules is a necessity. I write you this, believing that a short sketch of the development of interference in the American game will be of interest to many of Tun

The game of football, when first introduced "x's renders. at the American colleges, was the Rugby game of England. As the rules were not clear in all cases and allowed of much latitude, the Americans, being free from the bond of traditon and ancient practice that governed, in a great extent, the English players, began to make innovations and to use altogether new methods of attack and defence. They first introduced the practice of snapping back the ball to the quarter back in a scrimmage, instead of trying to force it through their opponents by weight.

The American colleges then formed an asso-ciation and adopted their own rules, making some changes in the game, among others that of reducing the teams from fifteen to eleven men. At this time the laws of interference were well understood and fairly well obeyed.

were well understood and fairly well obeyed. The attacking feam, the one possessing the ball could interfere with the defensive team under the following conditions only:

When in scrimmage line they were allowed to block opponents without grasping or grapling of any kind. In open play, men on side were allowed to interfere, but not to tackle. A man was on side when the ball was carried in front of him a certain distance by one of his own team, or when the ball was kicked by one of his own side standing in front of him, or when the man after kicking ran in iront of him. These rules were, for a time, enforced very strictly, but the teams in their eagerness for victory and new tricks and stratagems gradually made them a virtual dead letter.

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The first entering wedge in the matter was the fallacy that a man off side was not responsible for any accidental interference made while endeavoring to keep out of the way. Some time later it was held that an off-side nan could run straight down the field, and in opponent chose to bump into him be could only claim an accidental interference. This seri of interference was practised and developed by smart captains and coaches, until accidental interference "became a barefaced and glaring farce. Then the mask was thrown aside, and the game of to-day, permitting all men to do just about what they please, in practice, if not by rule, was evolved. This light made possible the "tiping wedge." bucking the centre." mass play," &c., and also becam to roll up the long score of fatal injuries.

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In the old game, the attack being prohibited from interiering for a runner, and the defence being allowed to tackle the man with the ball only, the tackle of one man by one, two, or three opponents rarely resulted in even a sprain, although the play was as flerce as at present, and "slugging" was, if anything, more frequent.

In ten years active participation in the game, from 1880 to 1880, and playing with and against many of the best teams in the colleges, including the champions for some seasons, I can only recall now one fatal accident that I heard of during that period, and the most serious injury I witnessed was that of a badly sprained ankle. It is the practice of throwing a mass of nine or ten men against a like number, of opponents that piles up the men in such neaps on the fleid, and has caused so many fatalities.

It is said that the "flying wedge" and like plays are copied from the war tactics of the great Napoleon. They resemble them in their workings, such as gaining of an advantage at a reckless risk and sacrifice of life and limb. Napoleon had great reputation for his perfect indifference to the slaughter of his own forces if only the enemy could be made to exceed it. Hut his is hardly the principle upon which a game professing to be a gentleman's sport, should be conducted.

The game as at present played should cease; and if the rulers and promoters of the sport as a spectacle has also lost much of its early charm, and the massed wedges" and "bucking the centre" are poor aubstitutes for the swift running, tricky dodging, clean tackles, long punts, passes, and drop kieks that were cheered to eche by the spectators; in the open game of bygone days.

Being an earnest admirer and believer in the game as a rough, hearthy sport, and tending to cultivate all manny qualities will remain growing the made in the rules, and enforced when they are made, as will remove the

A Broken Leg and a Ruptured Tendon the Result of an Armory Match.

The game on Saturday night between the team of the Dominican Union and an eleven of Company D. Seventy-first Regiment, played at the latter's armory, resulted in a victory for MEMAND FOR A DUAL LEAGUE.

Seems of Yale's Faculty and Many Students
Want to Shake the Tigers.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 10.—Capt. Hinkey and the members and substitutes of Yale's defeated football eleven had an informal dinner last light. It was expected that the question of a light is the right leg.

Rugby Football at Mott Haves,

Quite an exciting game of Rugby football took place yesterday afternoon between the Gerards of Mott Haven and Acorn A.A. of Brookins at the Girard grounds, Mott Haven. After one hour's play the Acorns won by 22 to 6. The Acorns were in excellent form, and tack of tonsilitis.

A dual lengue between Yale and Harvard is being talked of by the undergraduates, and they find a good many followers who take atock in their line of argument. They claim it is unfair to call upon Yale to play two hard

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Mt Peter's College Boys Play a Tle Came A match game of football was played yesterday afternoon at Communipa whet ween the Alumni and Lyceun teams of St. Peter's Cellege, Jersey City. Darkness put an end to the game when the teams were tied with six points each. The score:

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ABOLISH GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE PLAY MOVING KINGS AND QUEENS.

HOW THE SECOND ROUND OF THE CHESS TOURNAMENT RESULTED.

Young Pillsbury of Boston Creates a Sensa tion by Beating D. C. Baird in Magnificont Style-Athin and Hodges also Victorions-J. W. Raird, Ettilager, Showalter, and Delmar Play Draws Games.

The rooms of the Café Manhattan, where the great masters' chess tournament is being played, were crowded to their utmost resierday, and among those who were present were W. Steinitz and Prof. Brodsky, the famous vio-Showalter and Delmar discussed the subject

of a Sicilian Defence, selected by the latter, and some sharp fighting ensued. Although it seemed as if the Manhattan crack held the Kentuckian pretty tight, still Showalter came out with an even position in the end, and a draw was registered after forty-six moves.

There were no special fentures in the game between J. W. Baird and Ettlinger. After about eighteen moves the players repeated a series of two moves three times, and the game was recorded as a draw after twenty-three Hodges opened with a Queen's Gambit in his

contest with Halpern, but the latter declined contest with Halpern, but the latter declined to accept it. Halpern played good chess throughout the opening and middle of the game, but was outwitted in the end. Hodges scored after fifty-one moves.

Fillsbury, the Boston lad, brought down the house by one of the most remarkable and finest games ever played. He opened with P-Q 4 against D. G. Baird, allowed his opponent to proceed with an attack on the king's side of the board, and after getting his king into safety he fairly excelled in his play, and wound his opponent up by announcing a mate

would his opponent up by announcing a mate in six moves. Beird resigned at his thirty-second turn.

Hannam allowed Albin, who played a French Defence to get the advantage in the middle game. The Major lost a pawn, and in spite of some hard fighting he had to resign after fifty-one moves. some hard fighting he had to the source of the afternoon. Hanham and Hodges finished the game left adjourned on table No. 3 last Saturday. Hodges made a mistake, and lost the game after sixty-one moves.

The following are the scores of yesterday's games.

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11 H-K 3	P-03	30 Kt-Q8	R-K 5
7 H-K 2 B Castles	F-8 R4	BI R-R	R-K7
9 P-8 B B	H-03	33 N - Kt	B~B 0
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17 H-B 18 K-R	Q-84	41 Kt-B 5	REPeh
19 B x Kt	RI-KR4	43 K - K	F-K 6
20 P-K 5	B-B4	44 R-K 4	R-Kt 6
21 Kt x B	PXQ	45 Kt x P	K-K 2 P-Kt4
28 Kt-K4	P-R Rt 6	47 Drawn.	r-nr-
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1 P-K 4	P-K 4	18 R. Koh	B-KB
2 Kt-K B B	K1-Q B 8	LARPEP	QIP
8 P-Q4	Kt-KB8	15 Q-11 B	gxg.
5 Kt x Kt	KtPxKt	17 Kt-32	F-94
6 B-Q 8	H-B 4	18 K-Kt 2	B-14 fl ch
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10 B-Kt 8	P-K R4	22 K-K: 3	B-R deh
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The record of the contestants is as follows: The players will meet to morrow night as follows:

BOWLERS BUSY EVERYWREEK.

How They Stand in All the Important Local

Two victories for the Orchards and a detent for the Fidelina enabled the former howlers to increase their lead for the championship of the American national low-ling tournament just week. The ablton and Empire teams are now on an equal footing with the Fidelina, and as the trio are howling in rare form an interacting fulsh is expected. The veners are climbing the indicer at a rapid pace, being a its with the champion Englishmen. The Orchards also won two games in the Spartans. The Orchards also won two games in the castemy tournament last week, and remain in the

The expected sitde has not taken place in the Athletic League. It was anticipated that the Mentelair Club's twirlers would drop when they left home, but if Thursday night's games, rolled as the Elizabeth A. C. alleys are taken as a criterion, the Montclairs can play better on attange alleys than at home.

Freeen indications point to a closs race in the local section of the A. B. U. as any of the nine leaders.

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Unity one more series remain to be rolled in the New
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At Jersey City hast Friday olght the Brooklyn Biercia Club team defeated the Jersey City A C. Wheelmen is a Wheelmen to League game. The scote: Relly, 141; Bierc 176, Hobby, 164; hielding, 140; Kelly, 141; Bierc 176, Hobby, 164; hielding, 140; Ackerson, 202; Ambreson, 170; Tolky, 1, 1, 1, 1, 4, assecy Lity A. C. Wheelmen Newkirk, 183; Brook, 131; Hobby, 174; Schmerhorn, 245; Mone, 156; Vordner, 178; Scudier, 174; Starrett, 163; Tota, 1, 301.

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Grange A. C.—Rodman, 704 Goodspeed, 136: Irving, 107: Harring 100: Brown, 140: Total, 160; Riverside A. C.—Gadg, 160: H. Heller, 152: Tompatos, 110: Fiscaen, 172. Total, 744. Lest Friday night the Cosmopolitan team won two

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games at the Occidental alleys in the local section of the A. A. B. U. tournament. The scores: Ricomingdale—Doncourt, 152; Wiler, 146; Strack, 173; Muich, 195; Dammier, 131; Total, 767, Produce Exchange—Fratton, 187; Cases, 187; Camscon, 147; Summonda, 172; Day, 172, Total, 765.

Froduce Exchange—Traiton, 140; Chass, 180; Cam-eren, 168; Kimmenda, 164; Pay, 112, Total, 668. Cam-ground Composition—Headman, 162; Neethine, 168; Barnes, 188; Wilmarth, 171; Headley, 140. Total, 764. TRIRD GAME. Cosmopolitan—Seaman, 130; Naching, 162; Bernes, 168; Wilmarth, 164; Headley, 172, Total, 794, Bloomington—Fonceset, 184; Wiler, 182; Strack, 152; Mulch, 124; Demmier, 180, Tota, 722.

Eleven frames were required to decide the game be-tween Winsor and American teams in the local section of the A. A. H. V. tournament at the Gentleanal alleys on Saturday night. The scores of the night:

New York-Meyer, 170; Brill, 100; King, 187; Shaw, 122; Swaris, 100; Toral, 807; Winsor-Parker, 149; Howand, 125; Ree, 150; Merritt, 152; Boirsth, 140; Total, 704, Winsor-Parker, 187; Howland, 148; Res, 160; Mer-ritt, 182; Boirath, 194; Total, 776; Fleventh frame, 82, American Zohn, 160; Heinzlen, 124; De Veau, 160; Moynahan, 171; Brainard, 138; Total, 754; Eleventh frame, 94.

TRIED GAME. American-Zahn, 141: Henrica, 155; De Veau, 144; Moynahan, 178; Brainard, 127; Total, 743; New York-Meyer, 163; Brill, 159; King, 149; Shaw, 161; Swartz, 170; Total, 797.

The Kings County Wheelman beat the Prospect Wheelman in a League game rolled on Myers's alicys last Saturday night. The scores:

Kings County Wheelman-Miles, 176; McLean, 124; Amerman, 190; Miler, 108; Hat 128; Robbins, 127; Schwalbach, 145; Inberts, 151, Total, 1119.

Frospect Wheelman-Weinpahl, 145; Brush, 162; Wuiff, 104; Porter, 119; Kince, 190; Bonner, 147; Kana, 131; Shannon, 169. Total, 1,057.

The bowlers in Shaughnessy's Brooklyn tournament oatiqued to roll high scores on Saturday night. The

Ridge—Bennett, 160; Farkinson, 186; Foole, 193; Whittlesey, 192; Travis, 174. Total, 856, Gencles, 146; Garneld—Carler, 133, Banker, 120; Boschen, 146; Shea, 160; Bond, 126; Total, 684, Steen, 160; Bond, 126; Total, 684, Lafayette—Southwick, 176; Reinhardt, 169; Roosbach, 163; Kiegan, 121; Maxweit, 122; Total, 571, Gardeld—Hond, 128; Banker, 148; Carter, 150; Boschen, 143; thea, 176. Total, 744; Carter, 150;

Ridge-Bennett, 189: Parkinson, 180: Pools, 170; Whittlesey, 183: Travis, 17d 101sl, 542 Lafayste-Southwick, 128; Reinhardt, 140; Ross-bach, 187; Kiegan, 181; Maxweil, 185, Total, 76s.

The following are the results of the games rolled be-tween section A teams of Y. M. C. A. League last natur-day night: day night:

First Gare.

Jersey City-Ensor, 160; Lupton, 160; Ryer, 178;

Faulkner, 185; Suddick 204, Total, 854,

Hedford-McEirov, 178; Hendricks, 126; Burrage,

190; Donald, 199; F. Aukamp, 176, Total, 859.

Jersey City-Ensor, 165, Lupton, 144; Ryer, 158; Faulkner, 170; Rundick, 189, Total, 826; Bedford-McEire, 204, Hendrick, 147; Burrage, 144; Donald, 181; F. Aukamp, 162, Total, 828. The section B teams of the Redford and Jersey City branches rolled two scheduled games in the Y. M. C. A. League at the latter's alleys last Saturday night. The course

Bowling Games To-night. AMERICAN PATIONAL TOURNAMENT, Orchard va Erakehlia, Krakehlia va Empire, Empire va Orchard.

ACADEMY TOGRNAMENT. Aurania va. Fluke, Fluke vs. Acme, Acme va. Aurania. Roseville A & vs. Orange A. C. at Roseville A. A. ------Waverly vs. Irving, Irving vs. Flatbush, Flatbush vs. Waverly.

INTERCLUB LEAGUE. Hanover vs. Onford, at Hanover dust alleys; Lincoln vs. Knickerbocker, at Lincoln Clob alleys; Midwood us. Aurora Graia, at Midwood this siceys; Montaulus Lunion League, at Montauk thin alleys; Carleton vs. Coumbia, at Carleton Club alleys.

COUT'S TOURNAMERT. Garfield vs. Brunswick, Brunswick vs. Young Oaks. Young Gaks vs. Garneid.

Columbia Cinb vs. Newark Hay Boat Club, as Columbia Club alleys. ANNERED DISTRICT TOURNAMENT.

ANNELS DISTRICT TOURSASEET.

Mebrose vs. Harmonie, Harmonie vs. Anchor, Anchor vs. Mairosa, Tiger vs. Kinicaerbocker, Knickerbocker vs. K. O. S. vs. Inger.

AMERICAS ANALEIS SOWLING ENION.

New York Section—Prospect vs. Ivanhoe, Ivanhoe vs. Pailsade Host Club, Palisade Host Club vs. Prospect. WHENDERS'S ERAGER.

Hillsabeth A. C. Wheelmen vs. New York Tourist Wheelmen, at Elizabeth A. C. Wheelmen alleys. STAGARA TOURNAMENT. Unique va Carroli Park, Carroli Park va Vigilant, Vigilant va Unique.

Apolio vs. Bowiers' Home, Bowiers' Home vs. Driggs. Driggs vs. Apolio. Will Try to Fill the Place of the Market

DALP'S TOURNAMENT.

The efficers of the Hank Clerk's Howling League in-tend to make every effort to secure another team to take the place of the Market and Fullon Hank. The The officers of the Bank Clerk's Bowling League in tend to make every effort to secure another team to take the place of the Market and Fulton Bank. The 1. Egal and E. Frehe. 17 21 18-56 1. Egal and E. Frehe. 17 21 18-56 1. Egal and E. Frehe 1. The State of the Market and Fulton Bank. The 1. Egal and E. Frehe. 21 21 16 18-76 1. Europeach. 1. Europeach 1. they could only get two employees of the bank to com-pete, and the League rules require that each team must be composed of three representative bank clerks. while the other two could be from any other bank. The Market and Pulton designte wanted the league to change the rule, but the respect was returned. A most ling of the Board of Mannagers of the Leanue will be tell the week. The record of the thank clerks bed this week. The record of the thank clerks had been been been been been to be the record of the thank clerks and Fulton blank at they begin to the most sense being toxically a their resignation has not yet been accepted.

Bowling Gossip.

The five leading howlers in the V. M. C. A. League are section a -shimman. 199. Ending 170. More dynamics 170. Vegel 168. Lupton, 191. Section 19. More dynamics 170. Vegel 168. Lupton, 191. Section 19. Mark. 1912. Turner 190. Beelet, 194. Ender 100. Maylan, 1913. Turner 190. Beelet, 194. Ender 100. Maylan, 1913. The incog Howling Club held their mounthly "ladies" intel 19 an feet 7 at Lafe Longeling. Mass Mark won the first price, Nice Observatorfer second, Mass Mark won the first price, Nice Observatorfer second. Mass Mark won the first price, Nice Observatorfer second. Mass Mark won the first price, Nice December 19. The horse section of the A. B. U. Courney, Harry Comperity and of the Phindric Club lends, with an analysis of the first harf end in the first late first for first pattern. Nice 18. Mark 19. Mark 19. Luck and of the 19-t harf of the American national information without leads in the state files a 180 price. The item mine and thing a second 18. So the first lends in 18. So things in large word, 18. So things in large soils, 18. So things in large word, 18. Mark 19. Mark

Beath of Ditty Foreman, a Noted English Birtter. New Haves, Dec. 10,-The champion Eng-

lish setter bitch Daisy Foreman, by thamples Foreman, dam Jully Nell, and owned by George W. Neal of this city, was put to death senior-day by chloroform. She had been suffering from parairsis. Daisy began her career on the bench in 1880, taking prizes at the New York ahow. The following your she was second prize in the Champion class in the same rity. In 1880, 30, and 70 she was just and second in the Champion classes in New York and low-ton. A number of fine paraise have been raised from haisy which are prize winners whenever shown.

shooting Fixtures of the Wick.

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A FORTUNE SWEPT AWAY.

Williams Has Only Alterion and a Few Celts Left to Begin Life Anew.
Currence, Dec. 10.—According to a special to the Heraid from Independence C. W. Williams, the noted horseman, resterday notified R. Campbell, who holds a mortgage on his proposition. erty, except his horses, for \$100,000, that he (Campbell) could have the property, which inerft, except his norses, for (Campbell) could have the property, which includes the Rush Park race track, opera house, electric street railway, and Williama's residence, and that he would at once make him a deal of the same without foreclosure.

This leaves Williams practically shorn of his fortune, except that he will still own the trotting stallian Allerton, 2:00%, and a number of good celts and trood marcs. The thing that has rained Williams is his construction instrear of an electric street car line, a big hotel, and opera house, his total outlay leaving him heavily in debt. His races lost him money, and the great Allerton went lame early in the season.

Williams got his start by selling Axtel, record at 3 years 2:12 for \$105,000, and made a quarter of a million deliars in the horse business in two or three years. It has taken him less time to drop. He has been a good man for the trotting horse business, introducing many desirable inventions, and has always paid his purses in full. He is yet a young man, possessed of indomitable pluck, and will be heard from hereafter.

The Programme for Bennings To-day,

Wathington, Dec. 10.—The entries for Bennings to-morrow are as follows:

First Hare—Selling, five forlongs, Uncertainty, 116 pounds, Ross H. 107, Sonora, 104, Grand Pris, 107, Miss Bess, D. Charlis Wilson, 107, History, 107, Miss Bess, Dr. Charlis Wilson, 107, History, 108; Ben-jamin, 118, Capt. Wagoner, 115, Arrael, 18; Verbens, 104; Addie, 118.

Second Rece—For two year-olds: these continues. Portwo-year-olds: three-quarters of a 100 pounds, Springtime, 100 | falon, 100 | West Park, 112; Rama, 100; Fatality, One mile. Miracle, 115; Edwin, 112; 108; Ely, 115; Peth, 108; Lizzie and Prince (dio 108; Ely, 110; Perin, 100; Larchmont, 112 each.

Fourth Race—For Uniden two year-olds; fre-sighths of a mine, Golden Valley, Rebecca, Kingstock, Holly-wood, 100 each, She tilly, Parthian, Blue Mars, 106 each, Tiger 105; Traymore, Poilmaid, 100 each, Mo-intyre 108; Pianigan, 103; Dash, Deinnes, 100 each in the control of Intyre, 108; Flanigan, 103; Dash, Deimes, 10s each.

Fifth Race—Bearten borses; one and a quarter miles.

Doneaster, 105; Freezer, Philora, 102; kiy, Sullross,

Flath Lace—Seeling; hve and a half furiong. Remires, Loymer, 112 each Top Gallant, 115; Frump,

Fran Handle, 122; Tom Karf, 112; Willie McAuliffe, 116;

Pan Handle, 122; Tom Karf, 112; Willie McAuliffe, 116;

Calantha, 112 each.

News from the Horse World. J.T. New haven,-Loantaka.

William Faston, the well-known manager and direc-tor of Tattersalls, has been confined to his room for the past three days with a severe attack of bronchits. He is now convainment. Consean. Dec. 10 - The Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association concluded its work at the Anditorium yesterday, and the next meeting will be held at Chicago in May next.

HANDBALL MEN AT PLAT. Lawtor Challenged from Ireland and San Francisco-Githooly Beats Holmes.

John Lawior, the claver ex-Irish champion, is at present between two fires. Jones, the Australian champion, sends him a cartel from San Francisco, and Fitzgeraid, the present Irish champion, also writes in Filtragerand, the present Irish Clampion, also writes in a beiligerent spirit from Trales. At least one international match, if not both, may follow the latestower-tures. Filtragerald says: "My backers are business men, and could not afford to go across to America, but for that I would have no hesitation in playing an international series in Trales and New York. I have nothing further to say: that is, if you cannot see your way to agree to my original terms." Lawler proposes to reo agree to my original terms." Lawlor proposes to re.

ply as follows:

"I am surprised at your backers' on willingness to close with any of the terms named in my last letter. If you cannot come over here I will go over to Ireland ly one cannot come over here i will go overto Ireland and play you the robber you mention, half in Kilkenny and half in Cork, for 1200, 1100, or even 150 a side if your backers will allow me half the capenase I offered you to come here. I would not agree to these terms were it not that I am anxious to pay a visit to Ireland once more. This is my final offer to you?

In a helter received from John Jones yesterday, the Australian champion mays. "They want to know here than I rancisce, whether I would play lawfor if he would come West. I can get haveling to play him in Philippan's court for a good state. It he sares for a march. I am beginning to get strong again in this children, and have get ten pounds heavier since I left.

A but reporter submitted Jones's proposal to Lawfor yesterday, and the Gavine cerbrity gaid. I will willingly pray Jones for \$250 a side provided my round trip expenses to the Goldon take can grazanteed.

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The ambation of Jones can bardly be grazanteed. Cent play received here yesterday (in line 2 and 3 Jones met Blookan, the San Francheou expert, for the championship of the Partic coast, \$100 a aide, and the cannet Roblan, the San Francheou expert, for the cannet success payed on the opening day, and he first little better in the final series, Jones out played him at every point, and won the rubber in most decisive fashion by egain games out of the elven played.

League at the latter's alteys last Saturday right. The Scorest First Care.

Jersey City—Turner, 172: Curtia, 162; Coleman, 162; Schnaibel, 178; Esher, 172. Total, 801.

Bedford—Jones, 142: May, 179: Parker, 158; Mack, 186: Daybill, 163. Total, 760.

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Redford—Jones, 170. May, 114; Parker, 159; Mack, 160: Daybill, 107. Total, 710.

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23 THE MASHATTANTHER COURT.

The up-town followers of handball were greatly entertained by the "club day" programme at the Mannatian with chort. Nine matches were played with the
following result

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Charles O'Leary. 18 13 21-52
George Howard. 21 21 20-62

M. Minogue. 18 19 21-58

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At The "club day" competition at the Jersey City court
was enhanced by the presence of a New tors delegagation, leaded by Larry Fords. The alter expert took
in Preson and T. Finnerty for a six came set to. The
"Manhatan-vile cyclinde" could only take two games
of the series. The scores of the day were.

P. Scott and T. Finnerty. 19: 21: 21: 17: 21: 21-10
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Gossip of the Courts.

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" Honest John" Keity as Referee, "Honest John" Kelly has consented to officiate as referre if the Cortest Mitchell contest, which is ashed-nesd to take piece at Jacksonville on Jan Divest, Kelly her neglici the cold and representatives of both meta of his injusting.

A Cut to Wages Contug at Homestead, Pirrish Stat. Dec. 10. With the close of the current sear the scales of four of the mills of

the Carnetic Steel Company limited expires, and excepting reductions to equalite wagon under existing conditions and improved machinery will be made. This will affect the chinery will be made. This will affect the liamestend Mills, complexing 3,000 men; the upper and lower Union will Mills comploying 1,500 men, and the beaver Fails Mills continuous amount 700 men. The number of mount Homestend that will be affected by the beaver reductions will be about 1,000 computing the high-priced man, who make hig wages at a low sate per ton on account of the highly improved machinery insuring a big output in tonnage.

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AGENTS WANTED, WHAT SUNDAY MEANS DOWN TOWN, Relief from the New York Steam Company's Smoke and Scot.

Sunday brings with its relief from a nuisance, as well as quiet, to dwellers in the lower part of the town, for which they are not a little grateful. Office buildings being generally closed the New York Steam Company does closed the New York Steam Company does little or no business. Consequently no threatening cloud of smoke arose from its Chicago-atmosphere-creating chimner. At any rate, the smoke is so reduced as to be scarcely noticeable. Yesterday the air of lower New York was practically as clear as that of the upper parts of the town. One could look skyward without dancer of having one's eyes inflamed by a deposit of soot.

One Killed and Another Will Die.

WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 10.-Only one man was killed in the dynamite explosion which occurred on Saturday afternoon near the tunnel which is being cut at Armonk for the Byram river to flow through into the Kenslee reservoir, which supplies the Twenty-fourth ward of this city. The man killed was an Italian of this city. The man killed was an Italian named Rizzo Rosario. Six others were injured, James Tracy having his leg broken and receiving internal injuries that will doubtless result in his death. Rosario had been working in the tunnel for eight months and was familiar with the handling of dynamite. On Saturday afternoon he was sent for a package of the explosive, which he was to take to the engine room to thaw out.

On the way he attempted to knock the cover off the box with a spade and the package exploded, blowing Rosario to pieces. Coroner Drews of Mount Vernon went up to Armonk to-day, but decided not to hold the inquest until Tuesday, as he thinks Tracy cannot live until then.

Rescued from the Icy Waters of the Sound. Saybrook, Conn., Dec. 10.-Wrecker T. A. Scott of New London with thirty men has been at work off here for a week to float the brig W. R. Hutchings of New York ashore on Cornfield Point Shoal. Last night a violent southwest gale was blowing, and heavy seas burst over the wreck, burying the men as they

burst over the wreek, burying the men as they worked. One of the pump tenders, a Nova Scotian, Frederick Arnold, was knocked overboard and swept to the leeward. A volunteer crew put off to the rescue. Their boat was blown in the wind and tide and the darkness for a quarter of a mile before Arnold's cries were heard. The boat's crew finally picked him up. He had been in the water twenty-five minutes, and was exhausted and benumbed with cold.

The brig was floated to-day and towed to New London. She is badly damaged and much of her cargo is lost. Robbing Passengers on a Chicago Car. Curcago, Dec. 10.-Three men boarded a crowded Ogden avenue car late last night, and in pushing through the alsie, which was full of standing passengers, took whatever jewelry

of standing passengers, took whatever jewelry was in evidence. No one noticed the loss until the men had jumped off the front end of the car. James Wilkinson and John alack were subsequently arrested at a place two blocks away from where the robbery occurred. They at first professed innocence, but finally admitted their crime when searched. The property recovered was a diamond pin, valued at \$2500, and a watch. The pin was identified by A. Simon of 180 West Madison street as his. Bodies from the Wrecked Jason Identified.

No. 8, Antonio, a Portuguese able seaman; No. S. Antonio, a Fortuguese able seaman, No. 9, William Cotter, able seaman, Ireland; No. 10, J. O'Leary, able seaman, Plymouth, England; No. 11, Feter Black, boatswain, Scotland; No. 12, William Young, salimaker, Seotland.

The body of William Cotter will be taken by relatives to Fitchburg, Mass., for burial. A number of bodies have washed ashore since Friday night.

A Lawyer Patally Assaulted.

Inonwoop, Mich., Dec. 10.-An unknown assatiant made a murderous attack upon Attorney Thomas Kissane last evening, and he is not expected to live. Mr. Kissane has represented the Water Works Company, owned by Sented the Water Works Company, owned by New York capital, in the bitter legal conflict in which it has been engaged with the city, and which has resulted in great hardship to many people here. It is supposed that the legal con-test was the cause of the attack. Mr. hissane was formerly a prominent Irish-American in Detroit.

Indicted for Unlawfully Landing Chinese, PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 10.-Whitney L. Beise, Chairman of the Republican State Central

who was tried and convicted of robbing the mails while Postmaster at Paducah, but who was pardoned by President Harrison is now accused of uttering forgad checks in this city. He has gone East, his relatives say.

Manager for the B. and W. and B. and N. BURLINGTON, In . Dec. 10,-Robert Law has been appointed manager of the Eurlington and Western and Burlington and Northwestern lines with offices in this city, to fill the va-cancy caused by the death of John T. Gerry-He has been a railroad officer for thirty years.

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